

THE RICHMOND DAILY REGISTER

Established 1865—57th Year—No. 71

Richmond, Madison County, Ky. Friday, March 24, 1922

Price Five Cents

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Today's Livestock Markets

Cincinnati, Mar. 24—Cattle steady; packers 15¢ lower, \$10.60 others setady; Chicago lower.

Louisville, Mar. 24—Cattle 200 steady and unchanged; hogs 2-100, steady, tops \$10.25; sheep, 50, steady and unchanged.

The Weather

Increasing cloudiness followed by showers and thunderstorms, Saturday and in extreme west portion tonight; warmer tonight.

EARL COMBS SAYS HE DREAMS BASE BALL

Louisville Post Devotes Lot Of Space To Fine Work of "Pride of Eastern"

The Louisville Post carried a long story Thursday about Earl Combs, Richmond boy with the Louisville Colonels in training at Pensacola, Fla. On Wednesday it said:

Earl Combs, the Richmond boy, will certainly be held for a time. This young chap seems to have every essential that makes for great ball players. He is the fastest man on the team, he hits to any field with a real punch in his bat. He fields well and with his speed should develop into a base runner. In addition, he is a boy of fine disposition. The Colonels are going to look at him long before making a decision.

Combs was the principal topic on the Post's sport page Thursday. Here's what it had of the Pride of Eastern:

Pensacola, Fla., Mar. 22—How does it feel to hit out a home run over the fence on your first time at bat in a professional baseball game?

This rare experience, accorded by the gods to Earl Combs, Eastern Normal school product, seems to leave nothing to be desired. Combs probably wouldn't have exchanged a fortune for the circuit blow he lofted over the fence on Al Mamaux, one of the Dodger pitching stars.

It was interesting to listen to Combs tell of the guessing battle at the plate which resulted in the four-base hit. Glowing with fine enthusiasm eyes eager and deadly earnest Combs is bent on talking baseball. The game is a passion with him.

Mamaux's first pitch he swung for but missed a mile. The next one was over the heart and Combs fouled it off.

"I guessed he wouldn't pitch the next one through and watched for him to waste it," Combs said. "He did. I thought he would take a chance on the next one, too, and I guessed right. Then I figured he would do his best to get the ball over the plate and I was all cocked for it. She came through just as I expected and I met it full. I didn't hit it so hard.

"Say did you ever get that feeling when your bat meets the ball right on the nose. You feel like the wood gives, bang whips it that's it. Say, boy, that's a real kick."

"I hit a home run

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DR. PEEBLES "TALKS" FROM OTHER SIDE

(By Associated Press)

Los Angeles, Mar. 24—Guests assembled to honor his memory said Dr. James Martin Peebles, physician and scientist, dead since February 15, not only has sent back "from beyond" at least one message but also attended in spirit the banquet last night to celebrate his centennial. Dr. Guy Bogart, head of the Longer Life League, standing beside the empty chair at the banquet, announced Dr. Peebles is "with us, sitting in this chair." Bogart explained Dr. Peebles communicated with him through a friend.

"Guy recalls," the message is purported as having said, "I told him a couple of years ago I was very anxious to explore the moon and go on a journey among the stars. Well, I am getting my wish gratified. One word more: I am glad to add my testimony to the fact there is no death."

27 ACRES NEAR MOBERLY BRING \$1360

(By Associated Press)

Twenty-seven acres of unimproved land below Moberly were sold at Commissioner's sale Thursday for \$1,360. J. K. Hugueny, colored, was the purchaser. His son, Lucien Hugueny, has been occupying the place. The tract was sold to settle suit of Irving Shifflett's heirs against Irving Shifflett's heirs and creditors, in which judgment was rendered at the February term of Madison circuit court. Master Commissioner R. B. Terrill went out and conducted the sale.

MONEY COULDN'T SAVE LITTLE ARMOUR GIRL

(By Associated Press)

Chicago, Mar. 24—Gwendolyn Armour, 6-year-old daughter of Philip D. Armour III, died today from a form of septicemia after a week's illness during which the millions of the Armour family, the skill of a dozen physicians, and a host of nurses and the resources of the entire city of Chicago proved unavailing.

Seldom in Chicago's history have such heroic efforts been made to save a life. A week ago the little girl contracted a throat infection. The greatest physicians in the middle west were summoned. A special staff of nurses was employed in the Armor home on Lake Shore Drive—the "gold coast."

As Gwendolyn's condition became worse, city officials were appealed to and orders were issued yesterday to close all traffic on that section of Lake Shore drive. Special policemen were stationed all around the neighborhood to prevent noise. The homes of Chicago's rich were cut off from traffic communications.

Along toward midnight last night it became apparent that the fight was a losing one and the end came with the little girl's father—vice president of Armour & Co.—ten physicians and six nurses grouped at her bedside.

James D. McGuire, former mayor of Beattyville and prominent citizen of Lee county, is dead.

Mrs. Nat B. Sewell, of London, has sent to Gov. Morrow her resignation as a

Alhambra

MATINEE

Opera House

NIGHT

Fees 20c and 30c, war tax incl.



—FRIDAY—

CAST INCLUDES — THEODORE KOSLOFF, MOHLON HAMILTON, FRANK CAMPEAU.

This exciting career of a beautiful opera star—her private life that the public did not know. A romance of luxury, fame, intrigue, and of sacrifice and love.—By Sir Gilbert Parker.

SHUFFLE THIS QUEEN—a 2 Reel comedy and Paramount Travelogue.

SHUFFLE
THE QUEEN

An Educational Comedy
—O—
Paramount Screen Magazine

—SATURDAY—

Alice Calhoun in "PEGGY PUTS IT OVER"

A story of how a young girl got busy and woke up a sleepy town.

RUTH
ROLAND

IN
WHITE
EAGLE

—O—
TOPICS OF THE DAY

WM. S.
HART in
THREE WORD BRAND



JEWISH WAR RELIEF

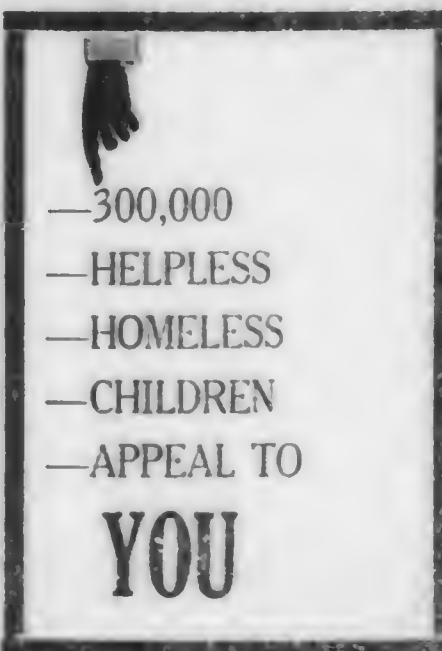
\$14,000,000 Campaign

Here



—HAPPINESS
—FOOD
—HEALTH
—WELL CLOTHED
—HOSPITALS
and BEDDING

and



—300,000
—HELPLESS
—HOMELESS
—CHILDREN
—APPEAL TO
YOU

There



—SORROW
—STARVATION
—DISEASE
—NAKED
—BEDS OF STRAW

Madison County Quota - \$2500 we must give. They are yours - Ours - America their only Salvation

Help

Give

Think

E. DEATHERAGE, Organizer
J. PUSHIN, Publicity Director

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Dance

Harry Cockrell and Mr. S. were hosts at a most elegant dance at Ustill Spring night which was attended by about 100 of the belles and bucks from all over the state. Sallie Gentry, of Richmond, was with friends in Irvine for the occasion. The chaperones were Mrs. Harry B. Wilson, Mrs. Harry Pritchard, Mrs. H. Hays and Mrs. Harry Thompson.

Evans-Bennett

Miss Nannie Evans and Mr. Charlie Bennett, both residents of the county, were married at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. O. J. Young on Oak

Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
Better than Pills! GET A
For Liver, Ibs., 25c Box

STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE

Mr. & Mrs. Warfield Bennett.

Entertained Bridge Club

Mrs. H. B. Cosby was hostess to the regular meeting of her bridge club Thursday afternoon. The players were Mesdames R. C. Boggs, Murison Dunn, Jack Wagers, Harold Oldham, Garritt Millon, Harris Noland, Selby Wiggins and Douglas Parrish.

Mr. Harvey Chenault left Thursday for a visit to his sister, Mrs. L. B. Herrington in Louisville.

Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Parrish were laid for Ensign and Mr. Brittian, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burnham, Miss Isabelle Burnham and

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The tire mileage
is unusually high

DODGE BROTHERS
Sedan



WOODS & WHITE
Richmond, Ky.

COTTONBURG

Two young men have got into trouble this week. Two apprentices were out on telephone hook in town. One denizen is now serving a severe attack of confinement.

Mrs. Jack Whitaker, mother of the latter's father, Saturday.

Howard Agee visited her at the Hotel Casey, at Bradfordsville, Sunday, who is dangerous.

Howard and Whitaker and son were received to Richmond and their relatives there.

Howard was also at the jail, Mrs. Isbell, in the back room, Sunday, March 26, where he was for the purpose of visiting Sunday School.

Agee, Monday, by the way, was married, Mrs. James

Sebastian gave the bride away and had a party Saturday evening.

IRVINE

Amos and Clarence Williams were arrested Monday by G. S. Brinegar, chief of police, charged with selling and transacting liquor. Their bonds were placed at \$600 on both charges. Frank Hubbard and Arch Williams are charged with the same offence, but have not been captured yet.

The most enjoyable dance of the season in Irvine was held at Full Spring Hall last night.

The committee to look after the dance was Harry Cockrell and Jim Harris. There were two hundred present.

Medical treatment by radio is now rendered to patients at home.

Bids for Pike Repairs

By order of the Madison Fiscal Court, sealed bids will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, April 4th, 1922, for repair work on various sections of the turnpikes of Madison county, not assigned for work by county machinery and equipment.

Information as to method of appropriation, material required for repair, etc., may be had upon application to the undersigned.

All bids must be filed with the County Judge or the County Road Engineer before the time above specified.

J. G. BAXTER
County Road Engineer

Walsh Tailoring Co

All patterns are exclusive with me.

Personal attention from the proprietor for every customer. Careful attention to every detail—and the very best clothes possible to produce.

Are you the kind of man that kind of service appeals to?

My new Spring and Summer Suitings are ready for your choosing a pattern.

WALSH
LOUISVILLE, KY

TIPS FOR GARDENERS

Since they mature quickest and can stand more cold weather, the small, round, olive-shaped types of radishes are best to plant early in the spring. Scarlet Globe and French Breakfast are good varieties.

White Onion onion sets usually can be put into the field about March 24. Frequent, shallow cultivation will be necessary as onions are easily checked by weeds that rob soil of the moisture which is necessary for good onions.

Parsley is one of the best plants to help make food look its best when served. A ten foot row planted during the latter part of March will furnish sufficient garnishing for the average family. Parsley seeds are slow growing, requiring about ten days to two weeks in which to come through the soil. Moss Curled is said to be the best variety.

Since all vegetables make rapid growth which requires large amounts of moisture, much of the garden's success depends on frequent, shallow cultivation to conserve soil moisture and keep down weeds. Garden specialists in the College of Agriculture say

those present were L. E. Van Warren, Fannie Moberly, Stella Agee, Florence Agee, Marie Land, Esther Wilson Hendren, Russell Howard, Durand Warren, Robert Warren, Lewis Gaines, Charles B. Agee, Bandette Agee, Gaines' wife, played and candy served. The youngsters returned at ten o'clock looking very happy.

Brooder Hover is Doing Mother Hen's Work Better

Artificial brooding of chicks has become so successful and popular with setting and transacting hens. Their bonds were placed at \$600 on both charges. Frank Hubbard and Arch Williams are charged with the same offence, but have not been captured yet.

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The committee to look after the dance was Harry Cockrell and Jim Harris. There were two hundred present.

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U. S. MARKETGRAM

Grain

Market uncertain during week but prices made net gains. Chicago wheat up 3-4¢ closing at \$1.36-1.2¢; Chicago dry corn up 1-3¢ at 4-14¢. Market strong 10th to 18th account of light receipts, strong cash market, and bullish foreign conditions but advance partly lost on the 20th to 21st, largely on account of falling off in buying interest. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.36; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.35; No. 2 milled corn 62¢; No. 2 yellow corn 52¢; No. 3 white oats 37¢. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa 45¢; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota \$1.31-3-4¢; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas \$1.25. Minneapolis May wheat up 5-3-8¢ closing at \$1.42-3-4¢; Kansas City May wheat up 4-1-2¢, closing at \$1.24-1-4¢. Winnipeg May wheat up 5-2¢ closing at \$1.27-1-2¢. Hay receipts continue light market generally firm. Bad roads curtailing country loading. Prices for good grades steady. Some improvement reported in southern demand. Inquiries for prairie leases at Chicago. Quoted March 22: No. 1 rye, New York, \$2.15; Midland, \$2.14; Pittsburgh, \$2.35¢; Indianapolis, \$2.15¢; Chicago, \$2.10¢; Minneapolis, \$1.95¢; Kansas City, \$1.42-3¢; No. 1 winter wheat, New York, \$2.75¢; Memphis, \$2.50¢; Minneapolis, \$2.25¢; No. 1 spring wheat, Kansas City, \$1.50¢; Chicago, \$1.75¢; Minneapolis, \$1.50¢.

Local offerings quite liberal. Production of soft wheat still in excess of demand and future delivery prices quoted are \$1 to \$2 below prevailing prices. Buyers continue indifferent; sales in most markets of small volume. Corned meat and cake meal stock at mill continue larger than on same date last year. Mill price advanced prices but retail prices quote \$1.50 to \$2 per ton lower. Demand for linsseed meal poor. Herring feed weak; offerings liberal, sales light. Production grain feed and gluten meal heavy demand fair, prices unchanged.

Stocks of most feeds good. Red corned meal and white corned meal, white hominy feed \$21.50; St. Louis, \$21.50; Chicago, linsseed meal \$31.50¢; Minneapolis, No. 1 millet meal \$20; Kansas City, 35-40¢ cottonseed meal \$21. Memphis.

Livestock and Meats

Chicago hog prices declined 10 to 20¢ per 100 pounds; medium weight hogs declining least and light weight most. Beef steer advanced 40-35¢; butcher cows and heifers 35-40¢; feeder steer then at 40¢ higher; veal calves generally 25¢ lower; fat lambs, feeding lambs and fat ewes averaged 25¢ higher; yearlings up 25-30¢. March 22: Chicago prices: hog top \$10.30; bulk of sales \$9.75-\$10.25; medium and good beef steers, \$7.25-\$8.90; butcher cows and heifers \$4.25-\$8.25; feeder steers, \$5.50-\$7.75; light and medium weight veal calves, \$8-\$9.25; fat lambs, \$11.75-\$13.75; yearling \$11.25-\$14.75; fat ewes \$7-\$10.50¢. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during week ending March 17 were: cattle and calves 55,903; hogs 14,370; sheep 15,897.

RED HOUSE

Mrs. Ross Dozier remains quite ill at her home near Red House. Friends will be glad to know Mr. Wink Carr is improving after having pneumonia.

Groves and Tom Deering, from Covington, were here the past week to see their mother, Mrs. James Deering, who has been very ill at the home of Mr. E. W. Day.

Mrs. Thomas Williams and child spent the weekend in Clark. Farmers around Red House and Doylesville say they have tobacco plants up, but if they are not sure they might be weeds.

Mr. Luther Barkley has had the best guide.

Mrs. Alex Turpin has been ill the past week.

An automobile driven by M. D. Day, of Middletown, collided with the heavy limousine of Gov. Morrow Monday near that place. Mrs. Morrow and Mrs. Ben L. Waddle, of Somerset, occupants of the car, were uninjured. Mr. Day, with fractured skull, was rushed to Louisville hospital.

VULCAN IRVINE
Ladies' and Men's Tailor
Dry Cleaning, Pressing and
Repairing
Whittington Bldg. — Main St.
PHONE 388

HOOVER WORKER TELLS OF AWFUL CONDITIONS

In a report to Secretary Herbert C. Hoover on the famine situation in Russia Dr. Thomas V. Hart, of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, describes horrors beyond imagination for this day and age. He states that thousands of orphans and many children are dying daily from starvation and disease. Russia is now being spared relief for the second year in a row. It is one of the few countries in Europe. Secretary Hart has given his services to the world without remuneration. People are urged to give to the Red Cross. Among other recommendations described by Dr. Hart follow:

"Houses are scarce, for not a single new building is under construction in the city. Roads are bad. The roads to the south and to the north are in a terrible condition. Many houses are empty, others are occupied by refugees.

"Dispersed over the hills are thousands of people, mostly women and children, subsisting on bread and water. Many of them are carrying their children on their backs.

Dr. Hart lists the names of the towns in Russia, once of the strongest countries in the world, but now reduced to a skeleton by starvation. He is now working with the Red Cross in being distributed.

JOHN L. JONES

SECOND AND MOBERLY AVENUE

SELLS

50lb can Pure Lard	\$6.50
150lb bag Potatoes	\$3.85
100lb bag Cane Sugar	\$6.50
b bag Flour	\$1.00 to \$1.10
40lb bag Flour	\$1.95 to \$2.25

SYRUP

5 lb	10 lb
25¢	45¢
30¢	55¢
35¢	65¢
40¢	75¢

3 Large Cans Delmonte Peaches	\$1.00
Dozen Cans	\$2.75
3 Large Cans Gold Bar Peaches	95¢
Dozen Cans	\$3.65
3 Large Cans Silver Bar Peaches	85¢

COFFEE

Folio 1lb 23¢; 5 lbs	\$1.00
Cannina Cup, 1lb 33¢; 2 for	55¢
4 lbs	28¢

Canned-O. Campbell's Soups, Bottles Vinegar, each	10¢
each	25¢

These items have advanced lately but our prices are always the lowest as the market will permit, when quality is considered.

4 PER CENT

Interest paid on Term Savings Deposits. A profitable return on your money with absolute safety.

Upon request we will mail you booklet explaining in full particulars.

UNION BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Lexington, Ky.
S.E. Cor. Main & Union

WHO PAYS THE ADVERTISING COSTS?

Advertising from the Modern Manufacturer and Costs would be proportional.

For example: Quality products makes the manufacturer to keep costs down. By a campaign of advertising, the manufacturer's products are well known and widely distributed.

A short time ago, in 1920, the manufacturer's cost of advertising was \$12,000,000 less than the cost of a similar period in 1919.

In the advertising and what happens in all advertising stepped up with the end of World War I and the people struggling for existence.

Advertising in newspapers and magazines is still available.

Advertising costs are absorbed in printer's cost. There is no advertising cost.

THE ADVERTISING CLUB OF ST. LOUIS

No. 27 OF A SERIES ADDRESSED TO SELLERS

LOOK!
We are distributors of—
LIBERTY STRAIGHT CREEK COAL
W.W.BROADDUS & Co.
Phone 110

"Under Cover"
In Four Acts
Presented By The
Little Theater Club
Monday, March 27, 8 p. m.
Normal Chapel
Admission 35 and 50 cents

PLEASANT HILL

GUARANTEED POTATO
SEED
5¢ Bag
F. J. GORDON
Phone 28

EVERETT TRUE



SHE HAS SEEN THAT POSE BEFORE

**FOXES ARE PAMPERED,
BUT THEY'RE WORTH IT**

Almining, Mar. 23.—Listed still five hundred potential coal miners are walking around here.

They're silver black foxes being raised for their fur on the Canada West Silver Black Fox ranch near here.

And here's a tip: The ranch proprietors say their fox farm has been so successful that before long fox fur will be cheap that everybody will have fur coats.

Meanwhile here's how the ranchers treat the fur-coated foxes they're still alive:

Foxes are fed twice daily, given the best of care, and are never forced to work more than 100 feet from their burrows.

And now, here's what the ranchers do for their foxes:

For each fox, a stock of their favorite food is provided, and the meat cannot be devoured, and the fox will continue to eat the good stuff, as many as the ranchers say, regardless of the fluctuations in market value.

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**BURLEY GROWERS
TO BE PAID SOON**

Lexington, Ky., Mar. 21.—At other distribution of funds in the funds of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association will be made soon. Secretary H. L. Larkey, of the Association, said Wednesday that it is not yet time to take up when the distribution would be made.

Their silver black foxes living now for their fur on the Canada West Silver Black Fox ranch near here.

And here's a tip: The ranch

proprietors say their fox farm has been so successful that before long fox fur will be cheap that everybody will have fur coats.

Meanwhile here's how the

ranchers treat the fur-coated

foxes they're still alive:

The foxes are fed twice daily, given the best of care, and are never forced to work more than 100 feet from their burrows.

And now, here's what the

ranchers do for their foxes:

For each fox, a stock of their favorite food is provided, and the meat cannot be devoured, and the fox will continue to eat the good stuff, as many as the ranchers say, regardless of the fluctuations in market value.

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**FOUR MURDER CASES TO
BE TRIED IN KNOX**

By Associated Press

Parkersburg, Ky., Mar. 24.—Four murder cases and thirty-five cases of violation of the prohibition law are on the docket of the Knox Circuit Court which will open its April term here Monday, April 3. The murder cases involve the death of eight persons.

The number of charges of breaking the prohibition law has been cut off by the number of such charges that had to be dismissed due to the fact that the persons have been waiting an excessive amount of time against the same offense.

The most important of the murder cases on the docket is that of George Hillman, a deputy sheriff charged with killing Tom Conner, 21, following an argument over a woman he was courting.

The other cases between 1919 and 1920 involved the killing of James Hollingshead, 40, and James Thompson, 21, members of the Hollingshead gang.

Other cases of note include the killing of John Clegg, 21, a student at the University of Kentucky, and the shooting of a Negro woman.

John Clegg, a student at the University of Kentucky, was shot and killed by a Negro woman.

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"...and we are a healthy, happy family now!"

— Louis Glanz



TINGLING and alluring, slender and trim, the girl is a picture of perfect health, the boy is a picture of the greatest good looks.

The pair tandem to a tune of times right along, and the girl's a picture of health, the boy's a picture of strength.

Mr. Long, the father, is a picture of health, and Mrs. Long, the mother, is a picture of grace.

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